







## LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

(For the Louisville Sunday Journal.)

HADA, THE POET'S PEARL.

I loved and was beloved! The cup of woes Held not me from the love that which moved Power to call me to the thrones of states. Though stern and austere was that throner.

Proud bold sorrows, but I shaped my love As a white dove, close nesting to my heart, More blest in her fair face and innocence.

Then the coyest Cesar with a conquered world,

She was my Eve, and on her perfect lips,

I found a joy that angels do not know;

And earth's grand paradise in Paradise.

When the first lover was a wanious smile.

He had no hair, nor had he any locks,

And even turned his hair to snow.

With ev'ry shade those stars that twinkle make

So luminous; yet soft with love were they.

And his was then attained in mortal

Or whitened bones on broken hillsides.

That were love-thou like too sweet to syllables

But silence swept him a cold wave of death.

And the last word of a robin redbreast

The painted sparrow from a bower in fallen,

Or the last song of a rose-bloomed bird,

It was more like my own heart.

Oh, wee the laird from my burning breast!

And earth, receiving the golden gifts again;

But give me back from the cold arms, oh Death,

The white-washed seal that I called my Pearl.

LILIA.

THE GOOD LORD.—Throughout the Plan-

tagard era, says the Dublin University Maga-

zine, perhaps the most remarkable circumstance

was the readiness with which the noblemen,

who affected to be bound by the laws of chival-

ry, violated them whenever they were called upon

to do so for a consideration. The servile Lord of the castle held the castle for the killing

of King Edward.

The bold Black-

baron, who withdrew from the tower,

and, having fled, was captured by the

troops, neither nobles nor Macaroni sur-

vived the century. Some individuals of the

respective classes carried, however, their man-

ners into the century in which we live.

In the York and Lancaster period

that followed, those more or less noble and

aristocratical, who were still in the field,

had to submit to the law of the land.

The restoration of Edward VI. put an end to the

era of the nobles, who had been

the leaders of the country.

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